NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1865.

ion known as the "Sangerbund," numbering over & men, had desired to have a place in the line of procession, and would sing dirges while the procession

FURTHER REWARDS OFFERED.

A MAN ARRESTED IN PENNSYLVANIA

CAPTURE OF ATZEROT.

ONE OF THE ASSASSINS SECURED.

Secretary Seward and his Son still Improving.

The Effects of the Assassination in Richmond.

Rewards Offered.

WAR DEPARTMENT.
WASHINGTON, Thursday, April 20, 1865.

Major-Gen. John A. Dix: The murderer car late beloved President, Abraham Lincoln, is still a Fifty thousand dollars reward will be paid b this Department for his apprehension, in addition any reward offered by Municipal Authorities or Stat Executives. Twenty-five thousand dollars reward wi be paid for the apprehension of G. A. Atzerot, sometime called "Port Tobacco," one of Booth's accomplice Twenty-five thousand dollars reward will be paid for the apprehension of David C. Harold, another of Booth secomplices. Liberal rewards will be paid for any in formation that shall conduce to the arrest of either the above-named criminals, or their accomplices. All persons harboring or secreting the said persons, or either of them, or aiding or assisting their consealment or escape, will be treated as accomplices in the murde of the President and the attempted assassination of th Secretary of State, and shall be subject to trial before military commission, and the punishment of death.

Let the stain of innocent blood be removed from the

land by the arrest and punishment of the murderers. All good citizens are exherted to aid public justice or this occasion. Every man should consider his own conscience charged with this solemn duty, and rest neither night nor day until it be accomplished.

Condition of Secretary Seward. EDWIS M. STANION, Secretary of War.

WAR DEPARTMENT WASHINGTON, April 20, 1865.
Major-Gen. Dix: The following is the official report from Surgeon-General Barnes of the condition o Secretary Seward and his son, Mr. Frederick Seward this morning. The deep interest of the American peple in the welfare of the great statesman and patriot whose life was assailed by the murderers of Presiden Lincoln, induces me to send you the official morning and evening reports of the Surgeon-General.

EDWIN M. STANTON, Sec. of War. April 20, 1865—9 a. m.

To the Hon, E. M. STANTON, Secretary of Wor. Sin: I have the honor to report that the Secretary State passed a restless night, but is more comfortable this morning. Mr. F. Seward continues to improve Very respectfully, your obd't servant, J. K. Barnes, Surgeon General.

SECOND DISPATCH.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, A pril 20-9:45 p. m.

To Major-Gen. DIX, New-York: The evening report of the Surgeon-General as to the condition of Secretary Seward and his son is as follows:

"SURGEON-GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, April 20-2 p. m.

" To Hon, E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War: I have the honor to report that there has been a decided improvement in the condition of the Secretary of State to-day. No perceptible alteration in the case of Mrtfully, your obedient servant J. K. BARNES, Surgeon-Gen."

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

Associated Press Disputch.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, April 20, 1865. Secretary Seward is able to sit up to-day, and is improving very fast.

Frederick Seward passed a comfortable night, and i also improved.

Lying in State.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Triber WASHINGTON, Thursday, April 20, 1865. The city has settled down into a solemn and dignified quiet after the funeral homage of yesterday

demonstrations. The body of the late so much loved President has lair in state beneath the lofty dome of the Capitol, and where hundreds pressed to view him in death while lying in the east room. Thousands have pre-ed up the long range of steps of the west entrance to the Capito to day. The rain has seemingly had no effect to dimir

All arrangements are now complete for starting upon the sad journey on the morrow. The Bultimore and Ohio Railroad Co, have fitted up special cars to the occasion, and the sad pageant will soon roll on it iron wheels through the great towns and cities of th western empire ere the sacred dust is laid away : rest beneath the sod of martyr crowned Illinois.

The Sewards both remain about the same The fact that they are no worse is considered a favor able circumstance, in view of all the excitements of

yesterday. Mrs. Lincoln is still suffering greatly from nervoprostration. She has not yet left her bed, and it i hardly probable that she will be able to return to Illi

uois for several days. The remains of Willie Lincoln have been disinterred

and will accompany those of his father to-morrow, for the sepulchre at Springfield.

A drizzling rain has been falling all day, but not with standing, a steady column of citizens of both sexes he been moving through the Retunda of the Capitol from early morn till night, to obtain a favorable look of the remains of President Lincoln. The throng peased i at the eastern entrance, and through the Rotunda int the Capitel grounds on the western side.

The same appropriate emblems of mourning as the displayed at the White House marked the Capital to day. Far up on the dome crape was tastefully entwined among the columns, while over the west entrance to the rotunda a huge American flag was suspended, appr printely draped in mourning. The various historics tings in the rotunda were entirely shrouded i black, and everything in perfect keeping with the

solumnities of the occasion. The order of Secretary Stanton issued to-day has braced up every loval man with the conviction that we yet have a strong Government, and that traitors and assassing shall not go unpunished. There is the right ing in the clause promising trial by military court

artial of all persons in any manner implicated. The loyal actors now in the city-some of whom have ne honorable service in the Union army-have pre ared a series of resolutions expressive of their detes d abhorrence of the cowardice and brutality y which the President was murdered, while attending non an exhibition of the histrionic art.

Sufficient evidence has already been obtained to ren er it certain that a deep laid conspiracy was matured or the overthrow of the Government by general assas

It was ex-Goy, Farwell of Wisconsin, and now of the atent Office, and not Senator Farwell of Maine, as ublished, who was first to apprise Mr. Johnson of the ssassination of the President. Within ten minutes be ad a strong guard at the Vice-President's door. The becquent discovery of the knife and pistols in the adoining room, with other circumstances, would indicate hat Gov. Farwell's timely action averted a similar terrible fate from the Vice-President.

Associated Press Accounts.

Washington, Thursday, March 20, 1865.
VIEWING THE REMAINS.
Immense crowds are gathered at the capitel to-day is see the remains of President Lincoln which lay in contends.

ORDER OF GEN. MEADE.

ORDER OF GIN. MEADE.

The following order has been issued from the Head-quarters of the Army of the Potomae, dated April 17:

"In obedience to General Order No. 69, current series from the War Department, the flags at all camps and stations in this army will be kept at half mast during Wednesday next, the day appointed for the funeral of the late President of the United States, and all labor will be suspended for the day throughout the limits of this commend. The commanding officers of the various corps are charged with the execution of this order at the camps and detacked stations under their respective orders. Twenty-cae minute gans will be fired under the direction of the Chief of Artillery, at 12 o'clock m., on the day mentioned. By command of

G. D. Buggles, A. A. Gen.

Major-Geb. Meade.

G. D. Buggles, A. A. Geb.

Einel Phisockers on The assassination.
On Thesday the Rebel prisoners at Point Lookout, through their Sergeants of divisions, possed resolutions representing the voice of 22,000 Rebel prisoners, expressing their abhorrence of the assassination of the late President and their warm sympathy with the distressed family. The resolutions were to be sent to the weather than the commandant at War Department through Gen. Barnes, commandant at Point Lookout.

ORDER OF GEN. AUGUR. ORDER OF GEN. AUGUR.

Gen. Augur, by direction of the Secretary of War, has lessed an order prohibiting all those engaged in conducting investigations of matters connected with the murder of Mr. Lincoln and the attempted assassiation of Secretary Seward, from divalging any information brought out by the investigations, except to the War Department. All parties violating this order will be looked upon as obstructing the prampt arrest of the conspirators, and will be punished accordingly.

THE OBSEQUES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

In Nashville.

NASHVILLE. Thursday, April 20, 1865.
The procession to-day inchonor of the funeral President Lincoln was the largest and most imposing terseen in the city. All places of business were closed, and every store and dwelling appropriately draped in courning.

nd every store and dwelling appropriately droped in ourning.
The procession numbered upward of 15,000 people, nong them Gens. Thomas, Rosseau, Miller, Whipple, owler and Donaldson. Over 10,000 treops were the procession, and Gov. Brownlow, both houses of the Legislature, the quartermasters, and fire department, with their machines beautifully decorated; the trious ledges of Masons, Oddfellows, the German section, Turners, the Thails Clubs, the Ferian Brotherbod, and a club swelled the list of the procession.
The streets were throughed with citizens. They religed to a field in the suburbs of the city, where approjute excessionless were held. Addresses were mane by a Excellency Gov. Brownlow, the Rev. Mr. Allen, and hets.

others.

A noticeable feature in the procession was the funeral car, drawn by six white and six black horses.

Everything was solitably performed. No disturbance of any sort occurred during the day. To night the city is musually quiet. All places of anuscement are closed. There is a heavy rain, with thunder and lightning, this evening. The river has fallen two feet to-day. There is about twenty five feet on the shoals.

Louisville, Ky,
Louisville, Ky, Thersday, April 20, 1865.
The obsequies of the late President Lincoln rere celebrated yesterday by the entire population lells were toiled, services were held in many of the work of the control of the description of the descript surches, and cannon throughout the day procelaime ead event which embreuded the city in mourning While the church services were progressing one e largest military and civic processions ever forms and civic processions. eed moring. It included all the various ong whom the Masons, Odd Fellows and

forcieries, among whom the Marons, Odd Fellows and furners were present.

The chief feature among the Masons was the Knights Templar, who turned out in full regalin, presenting a cry imposing appearance.

Everything passed off in the most solemn manner, and with becoming reverence to the illustrious de-cased, all parties and classes vicing with each other in the expression of their sincere and heartfelt becave-ent.

In Indianapolis.

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Indianapolis, Ind., Thursday, April 20, 1865.

The demonstrations yesterday in respect to be memory of President Lincoln were solemn and incesing. The feneral procession was the largest ever cen, including all the military forces, the executive, tate and judicial officers the Mayor and members of he City Council, the Fire Department, the Masonic raternity, the Odd-Fellows, the German societies, mehanics, and all other organized associations.

raterinty, the Oud-Fellows, the German societies, inchanics, and all other organized associations.

Business was entirely suspended. There were regious services in all the churches, and all business and private houses were draped in mouraing.

The day was generally observed throughout the

In Ogdensburg.

Gadensaura, N. Y., Wednesday, April 19, 1865. The day has been observed here by the firing of guns, tolling of bells, flags at half-mast, a large pro-cession, and service at the Presbyterian Church, in which the whole community united, business being en-direly suspended, and the sorrow universal.

In New-London.

New-London, Conn., Thursday, April 20, 1865. New-Londox, Conn., Thursday, April 20, 1865.
A funeral procession, nearly a mile in length, composed of citizens, fremen, and military and majoric organizations under the direction of Col. Frank. In R. Locente, marched through the principal streets of he city to-day, during the telling of bella and the firing minute gaus. Upon reaching the City Hall, an address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Field. Nearly all he buildings in the city, public and private, were traped in moorning, and the streets were througed with the sorrowing people.

In Cincinati.

CINCINNATI, Thursday, April 20, 1865. Business was suspended yesterday and the most quiet prevailed. The bells of the city wer illed, and minute guns fired during the day. Appro-ciate services were performed at all the churches.

In Toledo.

Toledo.

Toledo, Toledo, Wednesday, April 19, 1865.

There was a very imposing funeral procession ore to day as a mark of respect to the memory of that e President Lincoln, in which the military, Fire Dourtment, Odd Fellows, Masons, Board of Trade and tizeus generally participated. Speeches were made the Hen. J. M. Asidey and others. Religious serece took place in all the churches.

Potentiers: N.Y. Thursday, April 20, 1805.
The largest procession over formed her passed through the streets yesterday, in memory of tate President. Religious services were held in all the ough the streets yesterday, in memory of the lent. Religious services were held in all the minute guns were fired and the bells were il business was suspended. An eloquent ad-made by Alard Anthony, esq., District

In San Francisco.

Arrangements have been everywhere made for the ob-sequies to-morrow. In several places men have been i ynched for expressing Joy at his assassination. Order has been completely restored in this city, and the mili-tary have been disbanded. The determination ex-pressed by President Johnson not to treat with the Rebel leaders has given great satisfaction, and a dispo-sition is manifested to accord to his administration gon-eral confidence.

In Prescott.

Prescort, C. W., Wednesday, April 19, 1865.
Business is entirely suspended here to-day as a mark of respect to the memory of President Lincoln.
Services are being held in all the churches, and sorrow and grief are manifested everywhere.

PROM BALTIMORE.

The Benth of the President-The City in Mourning-The Pulpit-Action Against Secessionists-Anniversary of the 19th of April.

m Our Special Correspondent. BALTIMORE, April 19, 1865.

Saturday, the 15th of April, 1865, will ever e remembered and chronicled as the darkest day is e history of the Rebellion-the day upon which Abra m Lincoln, President of the United States, fell at the ands of an assassin, and, without a murmur or a groat passed to the great hereafter. A report of the blood, work in the Capital reached here the previous evening out was scarcely credited. The morning came, and or he receipt of an official bulletin announcing the death of President Lincoln, the public grief depicted on th ountenances of the truly loyal people of Baltimor und expression in a resort to emblems of woe-th olling of the city bells, the draping in black of the ational ensign, which was suspended at half-must, a lescribe the feeling which pervaded this city when th rs went about the streets. The principal thorough ares were througed with men, young and old, who, et mingling with their grief there appeared a univer start once been made, and the most summary ver ing great aid and comfort to the enemy. To have through the streets, north, south, east an west, and have witnessed the emblems of mourning or every side, one would have unmistakably pronounce Baltimore a deeply-afflicied city; yet I know that-man of these sad drapings are a mockery, and that hundred of the flags trimmed with crape and suspended from window and house-top are so placed from fear and no as a token of mourning. These same people could not rejoice at the fall of Richmond-no flags or inscriptions, or lighted tapers, but houses scrupulously darkenedatricken by an assassin, themselves regarded as pur ilent contempt. Thus passed Saturday. On the day ollowing-Sunday-there was still much excitement the expressions from the pulpit touching the national calamity. The Rev. Dr. Fuller delivered an eloquen Becourse on the death of President Lincoln, pronou ing it not only a horrible crime, but a hideous ph ouching words, "Man goeth to his long home and th nourners go about the streets." As causes for bitte public mourning under this terrible national calamity be mentioned: 1. Mourning that a man so upright and kind-hearter

had been murdered at the very moment when even hi nemies were admiring the stand he was assuming for kindness, generosity and conciliation.

2. Mourning for the sense of lawlessness, violence and general insecurity produced by such a deed thu

publicly committed. 3. Mourning for the gloom, perplexity and wellgrounded fears darkening the future.
4. Above all mourning, profound lamentation-that

this day in this land, under the mountide of the gos sel, a deed had been perpetrated which would have hocked and disgraced the darkest ages of barbarism. With tears the dector expressed the hope that thi ad calamity might rebuke and allay the bitterness of solitical feeling. This city has long groaned under the malignity of passions which have blinded men's minds so that they would judge calmiy neither men nor things which have so envenomed their hearts that patriotis andor, equity, seem to have for-aken the land; and t is no longer "charity" but party zeal which "cover he multitude of sins," and now when not Christ but the Devil is setting the son against the father, and the father against the son, the daughter against the mother. and the mother against the daughter, and church against church, and ministhr against minister -lo! Goo teps forth and speaks-Death stalks upon the stage and preaches in accents of thunder, and O what a ser non! what audience this preacher commands; wha refound stillness where all was noise and tumult Lastly we are reminded of the precariousness of a earthly things, and the necessity of lifting ou yes to God for guidance, security and consolation What combination of circumstances assured our Chi Magistrate of the undisturbed enjoyment of his eleva ion and honor, yet in a moment his life has been cut of n the midst. His sun struck in its zenith has rushe

own at neonday. In several other churches touching allusiions wer ade to the great national calamity, but none so get eral as Dr. Fuller's, his entire sermon being devoted to he subject. Apropos of the feeling alluded to by Dr. Fuller, of "minister against minister," at a meeting o the Presbytery of Baltimore, on the 11th instant, the ollowing resolutions by the Roy. Mr. Gallaudet were depted after a stormy discussion:

Whereas, An all wise and benevolent God has given us goons of a speedy return of peace and unity to our heretofo pes of a speedy return of peace and thirty to our heretors atracted country; therefore, Received. That we unite with the people of God all over the

Resolved, That we will ourselves pray, and hereby exhort Resolved. That we will ourselves pray, and hereeyer shiers to whom this may come to pray, that Gad would be President of the United States and all in authority, twith the people of the whole land, with a spirit of whether and conciliation, that thus they may be fitted adjust the momentous apresions which we now to be a Recolved. That we correlves will be on our guestriby when the work of the surface and caking language, but, on the contrary to contain and authors look to give and to recover that which is right of the world and according to the will a set between man and man, and according to the will.

The Rev. Mr. Hays, Dr. Backus, Dr. Dixon, Mr. Williams, Dr. Smith, and others, advocated their adop tion. Dr. Builock, Dr. Hamner, Mr. Lefevre and Capi Trippe, asked to be excused from voting on them. Dr k and Mr. Lefevre argued at length the ground of their opposition to voting for any paper pertaining

The Rev. Mr. Kanffman also was excused, giving for a reason that he had come from the South since the war SAS FRANCISCO, Tuesday, April 18, 1865.

The public grief over the death of President
Lincoln in all the Pacific States continues unabated.

Sas Francisco, Tuesday, April 18, 1865.

Since the adjournment of the Presbytery the followacceptance of the invitation to participate in the obse

branch of the City Council and laid over for considera

Horsess. The peace of society and the tranquility of our ridy is much disturbed by certain factionists in our midst where insulting to the Government and its authorities, also the individual citizens, and whereas; Dr. Ballock, Dr. Hanner Mr. Lefevre and Capt. Trippe have made themselves exceed agly obsaxious to our people by their course of action or certain resolutions before the Baltimore Presbytery as on orner occasions, the conduct of the aforesaid parties tending og live such example to the malcontents as to involve the peace and tranquility of the city; therefore Recolved, By the first branch of the City Connell of Baltimore, that the military authorities in command of this Destriment be requested to remove from our midst Dr. Ballock, tr. Hanner, Mr. Lefevre and Capt. Trippe, and all such dancrous persons as are infinited to our Government.

An outrage was perpetrated here on Saturday night.

An outrage was perpetrated here on Saturday night, the facts of which the newspapers fear to publish less the populace may become infuriated and visit summar; punishment upon the villains, who were subsequently caught and lodged in jail. Four Robels went to a pri rate dwelling and demanded money of the lady, wi chanced to be alone in the house. They destroyed a portrait of Mr. Lincoln, and compelled her to take in and tear in strips a flag that was displayed from the window. They were, however, soon tracked and arrested.

The names of the five lawyers who have entered into nilitary service against the Government of the United States were stricken from the roll of Attorneys of the Common Pleas on Monday, They are Charles Mar shall, Pendleton Celston, William H. Norris, Wilson C. N. Carr and William F. Hopkins. These are merely straws.

Four years ago to-day-the 19th of April, 1861-in this very city, a murderous attack was made upon a regiment of troops who were en route to Washington to protect the Capital. In this city was shed the first blood of the war. In this city was matured a plan to sassinate President Lincoln as he passed through the lace to assume the reigns of government of the nation This city bears the high bonor, the unenviable reputs tion of having given birth to and nurtured an assessi who has at length carried out the wishes of many other of her sons-wishes in which men gloried-and imbru-

the Nation; and to-day-the anniversary the 19th of April-ever-memorable day when the lowliest in advancing to support the hono the land, the great, the good, the magnanimous, th Christian-Abraham Lincoln, President of the Unite states, brutally murdered, is borne to his long he Let the ensigns of the nation be draped in black in fitting commemoration of the occasion, and let the sad tones of the tolling bells and minute guns, pr laim the nation's wee, as all that was mortal of the illustrious dead moves on its way to its final restir

A giant oak has fallen, and a nation weeps. hopes of his country seems buried in his grave. Up rearing his mighty patriotism above the waves of fa tion, Abraham Lincoln seemed about to heal all th wounds of his bleeding country. But he is dead, and the genius of America, so uptly represented by his elemency, Hes gory and hushed in an awful and porten-tous silence. Exquirscar in each. Da.

IN ABW-YOUR.

The Seventh Regiment.

The following order has been issued to the eventh Regiment:

Seventh Regiment:

HDQus, SEVENTH REGIMENT, N. G., S. N. Y., }

NEW-YORK, April 20, 1895.
GENERAL ORDER No., 10.—I. In compliance with Division and Brigade orders this Regiment will parade as special cosort to the remains of our late President Abraham Lincoln, on Monday, 24th inst., fully and formed and equiped (without overconts or knapsacks) and with the usual badge of mourning upon the left arm. Roll call at 7; companies at 7] octock a, m.

II. This Regiment will also parade, fully uniformed and equiped (without overcont or knapsacks) on Tues and equiped (without overcont or knapsacks) on Tues day, 25th inst. Roll of companies at 9] octock a. m.

III. Companies D. B. and H. Capts. Riblet, Palmes and Smith, are detailed for special guard duty at the City Hall.

IV. Field and Staff, dismonified, will report to the done at the Armory at the hours of Company roll all; non-commissioned Staff, Band, and Field music fill report to the Adjutant at the same hours.

V. The commissioned officers of the Regiment are reply directed to report to the Colonel at these Head universe on Friday, 21st inst, at 8 o'clock p. m.; am an non-commissioned officers are directed to report a une place and date at 9 o'clock p. m.

By order of

II I Lewenger Adjutant.

By order of J. H. LIEBENAU, Adjutant. The Armery Committee having completed the draping of the rooms, they will be thrown open to the inspection of the members and their friends on Saturday evening.

HONORS TO THE ILLUSTRIOUS PATRIOT .- OR-ER FROM MAJOR-GEN. SANDFORD .- The following of er in is reference to rendering appropriate honors to the remains of the late President in this city on Tues day next.

HDGRS. FIRST DIV. N. G. S. N. Y., S. NEW YORK, April 20, 1885.

GENERAL ORDER, No. 8.—The Division will unite with their fellow editions in rendering apprepriate homes to tensins of that illustrious Patriot whose loss, in the hour fellow entirens in rendering appropriate honors to thing of that limetions Patriot whose less, in the hour cry, the action now deeply deplores, on the arrival of the functal cortage in this city on Montal, it will be received at the landing by the Seven ment, which will every it to the City Hall, and we not guard there until the funeral parade on Tuesday mer

The Division will parade on Tuesday next, the 25th ins

rith the usual badges of mourning, as the funeral escort to the emains of the late President Lincoln. The Division line will be formed on Broadway, with the light on Warrenest, at 12 o'clock in precisely. The Field and Staff of the Infantry regiments will parado ismounted.

Brig. Gen. Yetes will direct minute guns to be fired in Union garac from 1 o clock p. m. until the close of the procession.

The Division staff will assemble at the quarters of the Minute close of the procession.

The division staff will assemble at the quarters of the Might charged at 11 o clock a. m., and Capt. Otto will report at the

or. commissary General will fornish ammunition upon th

The Commissary General will furnish ammunition upon the requisition of the respect efficiers.

Mai, Gen. Duryea, commanding the Second Division National Guard, will unite with this Division in the funeral parade on Tuesday next. His Division, or such part thereof as can conveniently parade on that day, will force the in Broadean, on the left of the First Division. The Fourth Artillery will parade with full batteries.

By order of Mai, Gen. Lies, W. Sandford.

ALEXANDEA HABLETON, Division Inspector.

CHAS. H. TOMES, Major and Vol. A. D. C.

The line of march will be as follows: From the City Hall, up Broadway to Fourteenth-st.; through Four teenth-st. to Fifth-ave.; up Fifth-ave. to Thirty-fourth

st.; through Thirty-fourth st. to Tenth-ave., and up

Tenth ave, to the Hudson River Railroad.

The Joint Committee of the Commo Council Return from Washington.

The Joint Committee of the Common Counc.

The Joint Committee of the Common Council appointed to participate in the obsequies of the lamented President at Washington returned to this city at an early hour yesterday morning, and immediately held a conference with the sub-committees.

A formal meeting of the committee was held in the chamber of the Board of Aldermen at 16 o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Ottiwell in the chair, stated that the Sub-committee on Reception had conferred with Gov. Fonton, and that all the arrangements had not his approval. The Adjutant-General of the State had been telegraphed to be present this morning, and he

sproyal. The Adjutant General of the State he telegraphed to be present this morning, and led then communicate further with the Committe Sandford desiring to learn the arrangements ing the reception and departure of the remains President, Mr. Jereminh of the committee move on 12 oclock on Tuesday next the remains et to public view, and that they be deposited in the sent 125 oclock m, of the same day. The moit allock. Mr. Godney desired that similable arrang take made in Jersey City for the reception of the sine at that place. On motion of Mr. Haggerty the carmissioners were invited to cooperate wicommittee.

message was received from Gov. Featon, through Hall, requesting an interview with the Committee ske place this morning at 9 o'clock, at Gen. Dix's arters.

Jeremiah again reported on behalf of the Sub-

ssion, and would sing dirges while the procession as forming.

The following is a list of some of the organizations hich have thus far expressed their intentions of comsing a part of the procession: Father Mathew H. B. A., St. James R. C. Society, Union General Comittee, Young Men's Father Mathew Society, Father lathew Branch No. I, 'Longshoremens' B. S., Chamer of Commerce, Police Justices, Cadets of Temperce, United Sons of Frin B. S., I. O. of B. B., House appenders' Society, St. Britgets' H. B. S., Washing on Coteries, Immaculate Conception T. A. B. S., theneum Club, Riggers' Union Society, Maritime lee Club, Sangerbund, A. O. of F. F., Clerks and tachés of Post-Oflice, Grand Lodge F. and A. M. tate of New York.

Gice Club, Samgerbund, A. O. of F. F., Clerks and attaches of Post-Office, Grand Lodge F. and A. M. State of New-York.

Capt. Winslow has tendered for the use of the Committee a ferry-hoat to convey the remains of the President from Jersey City to New-York.

The Joint Committee are having erected in the upper walk of the City Hall, in front of the Governor's Room, a most beautiful catafalque, on which the remains of the Fresident are to be laid. The Committee intend that when the remains shall have been brought to the City Hall they will be placed in the catafalque, and from 11 o'clock on Monday to 12 o'clock on Tuesday, they will be exposed to public view. An arrangement has been made that visitors are to enter the City Hall by the east basement door and proceed up stairs to the vestibule, passing up the right-hand stairs leading to the body of the hall, view the remains, and pass down the left-hand stairs and make their exit through the north door of the building. The Committee state they will be enabled, by these arrangements, that 80,000 people may view all that remains of the illustrious dead.

National Glee Club.

At a special meeting of the National Glee

At a special meeting of the National Glee club, held on Tuesday evening, April 18, 1865, President L. Folise in the chair, the foliowing resolutions where unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Our beloved President, Abraham Lincoln, died on the lith inst, from wounds received at the hands of a most oil assassin, therefore

Resolved That in the death of our Chief Magistrate our choice country has lost its best and descreet friends; that his for is the brightest page of our nations glory, his death the addest of the nation's sorrow; that we prayurfully ask Himchief and the people on earth in his Providence to work out his purpose in this appalling calamity that has gone so near to

Voice of the Twenty-first Ward on the Murder of President Lincoln.

IMPORTANT RESOLUTIONS.

At a meeting of the Regular Tammany Hall Democratic Ward Committee of the Twenty-first Ward,

ing.

On motion, a Committee was appointed, consisting of gentlemen, to draft and report resolutions in regard the death of President Lincoln.

File Committee having retired, subsequently the Hon.

W. CLARKE, Chairman, reported the following preble and resolutions, which were unanimously of the control of the control

pited.

Abraham Lincoln, the President of the United States merica, in the results of his founc, has been queelly, wants and distributed to the results of his founc, has been queelly, wants and civilized world has been shocked bease and cowardly act, which has sent to "the boson is Father and his God" the spirit of him who in the low affections of his countrymen was equaled only by the errof his Country and a representing the true, the un-

ing and a world in tears," and in regard to their feature it Therefore he it feet, That the Democracy of the Twenty-first Ward, the low in due submission to the mysterious dispensable ship and grief which fill our hearts, that the death of Abrainch is extended their bill our hearts, that the death of Abrainch is exactantly not to this aution alone, but to country and clime where Christianity and civilization stended their humans and enhightening henefits, the country and clime where Christianity and civilization stended their humans and enhightening henefits, that has by the last acts of his life, the President that kindness, charity, and a spirit of conciliation to the enemies of the Republic animated him and dictated key, so we believe that we best hence his memory by ing his spirit and sample, and continuing to baber for constinuous processes and harmony su the hand.

That we spirm with contengs the minimally, the folic and meaningless action and resolutions adopted by wealted Domocratic General Committee of Tanamany in the occasion of the assessination of President Lincoln, call upon all true Democratis who asstain their country, and are the strength of the strength of the views of the ratic masses, and is nerely the "degenerate machine" win principled and corror of office-holders, office-seekers magoness.

(ed. That we will sustain, with every effort in our

the successor of the late intentied Presument, we with all our might, his hands by performing the acties imposed upon him. We know Andrew Johnson to the Jackson whole-monest, faithful tent. No man has suffered more than be, from the cament of the Rebellion to this present time. The histories who have been the victims of the host of the host of the forther than the first the first the first performent when the first performent when the first power than the first power ment of the Rebealton to this present than Ale he dearest to bins have been the victim of the heatil Rebellion to free government—wire and children, how mue, have all been serviced to the demon of Robellio s stood like "Apax, defying the lightning and the stem "qualed the timid and stood still the orave," be I actured mor fallen back, he has pursued the "even ten way," and has battled marfully and successfully for thy of the Republic. To such a man, now the constitution of the United States of America, we will a sea bearty our generous and undivided aumount.

city of the Republic. President of America, we wanter the control of the United States of America, we wanter hearty, our generous and undivided support. Since the third of the Kings. Emperoperatures of the tild World that this Republic can I sustain itself despite their machinations to ruin over the call upon President Johnson, at the earlighted opportunity, to demand of England due reparation ajuries she has inflicted upon our slipping, by permittes to be fatted out in her ports to prove upon and dest querelantment and our commerce, and, in case of querelantment and the manual field but now trimpping.

pliates to be fitted out in her ports to proy upon and destrour merchantmen and our commerce, and, in case of the fethsal to do justice to this long insulted but now trimiphan action, we sak him and his Administration, in the name constice, in the name of mustice, in the name of mustice, in the name of mustice in the name of the oppressed and down-troude masses in Ireland, to lot her know that—

"The gates of mercy shall all be shut up.
And the fleshed soldier, rough and hard of heart,
In liberty of bloody hand shall range
With conscience while as hell!"

Resolved, That a Committee, consisting of the followin named gentlemen, viz. Col. George W. McLeen, the Hofolm Keily, the Hon, B. B. Connolly, the Hon, James Brook James Murphy, e.g., Alderman James O'Brien, Col. Stephe K, Finckney, P. McLilov, e.g., John Rer, e.g., John Pett grew, e.g., the Hon, Daniel W. Clark, Daniel C. Birdsall, esg. Charlies A. Secor, e.g., be elected, for the purpose of proceeding to Washington this evening to represent this Committe in the obsequées of our deceased and lamented President.

Received, That the Committee on Resolutions cause the for going proceedings to be published.

Chas W. Pakur, Chairman.

John J. Durpy. Secretaries.

Meeting of French Residents.

A meeting of the French residents of New-fork took place at Delmonteo's on Tuesday evening, laron Gauldrée Boilleau, Consul General of France, leing called to the chair, offered a few brief and appro-niate remarks, in which the ties of friendship existing etween France and the United States were feelingly lluded to. The following resolutions were unanimously arried.

of. That the assessination of Abraham Lincoln, Pres the United States, has aroused the just indignation of nch residents of this city. ced. That we tender to the American people the ex-n of our heartfelt sympathy in this the hour of the ma-crossremus.

creavement.

ed. That we offer our slacere wishes for an early peathe prosperity of the country under the new admini

tion.

teological, That deploying the murderous attempt on the life Secretary Seward. We pray for his speedy recovery, and ply share the general anxiety felt in his behalf, feeding of That we also condols with the family of the lanted President in its deep affliction.

feeding of That the present resolutions be forwarded to the most Legation in Weshington for their communication to Ooverment of the United States, to the family of Mrs. and to that of Secretary Seward.

Natives of Turkey. Natives of the Turkish realm, at present in

his city, have met and adopted the following: Resolved, that we, natives of Turkey sojourning in America, teeply imment the loss which this country has sustained in the conden and violent death of Abraham Lincoln, the Fresident of the traited States, and that our truess sympathies are with this great nation in this hour of have womant. Booth Again Reported in Pennsylvania.

MOVEMENTS OF THE ASSASSIN.

The Arrest of a Man at Tamaqua for Identification.

READING, Penn., Thursday, April 20, 1865. I have just seen Mr. Lyon, a United States etective officer, from whom I get the following relaive to the Booth affair.

The report that Booth came to Reading on the train correct. He was in Reading all day.

The man that recognized him informed detective Lyon of his being in town, and that he knew it was

Mr. Lyon immediately, in company with Mr. Miller, mother detective, proceeded to trace him.

They finally traced him to the depot and ascertained

hat a man answering his description had got on the rain which had just left, The facts were immediately made known to Mr. G.

A. Nichols, Superintendent of the road, and an effort was made to telegraph to Port Clinton, the first telegraph station, but the operator not being about, an engine was fired up, and Mesers. Lyon and Miller, to-gether with the man who had seen Booth, proceeded at full speed to overtake the regular train.

They did overtake the train, but at Port Clinton were informed that the man described had got off the train here, but whether he went to the Catawissa train or ot they could not ascertain.

A dispatch was sent to Tamaqua to the conductor of the train, and in the meantime Port Clinton was thorughly searched. Upon the arrival of the train at Tamaqua the con factor telegraphed as follows: "The man is on the

Another dispatch was sent to the next station for further information, with orders for his detention. This morning at 8 o'clock Detective Lyons received a

elegram from Conductor Bright, dated Catawissa, sayng: "No such man came through on my train." Mr. Lyons states that he is satisfied that the man is

What measures are being taken for his arrest are kept private for obvious reasons.

The following is a description of the person: About five-feet eight inches in hight, black eyes, black hair, out short and inclined to curl; short black mustache and cotton in both ears; wore a white felt hat; had a viece of crape on the left arm; wore a Lincoln badge on the right breast in mourning; and had on a black freck cent with common blue military plants.

SECOND DISPATCH. READING, PA., Thursday, April 20, 1865.

To S. BRADFORD, esq.: On my return from Pottsville the representations to me last evening were uch that I sept a special engine to Pottsville after the ip evening passenger train; but the man had left the rain at Aubure, before the telegram could reach it. He then walked back to Port Clinton after dark, and stole his passage to Tamaqua on one of our coal trains last night. He is now caught at Tamsqua, where we telegraphed to look out for him, and will be held until dentified. There has been ground for suspicion that

G. A. Nichots, Supt. Philadelphia and Reading Railroad.

THIRD DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, April 20, 1865. The following dispatch was received this

vening from a lawyer at Reading:
"The dispatch of yesterday was somewhat erroned The statement given by the citizen of Reading referred to, is that he has no acquaintance with Booth, having seen him but once seven years ago in a theater in Baltinore, and not being able to identify him now. He saw the suspected person in a saloen on Tuesday night, in company with another, drinking freely. Learning that he man intended leaving town for Pottsville at 6 p. m. resterday, he got upon the train after it had started, and recognized the individual, who appeared very much confused at meeting him. He asked the citizen whether ie was going up in the train. Upon his answering that he was not, the man said that he would be back in Reading in a day or two. The citizen then left the train, and communicated these facts to a Government detective of this place, by whose agency he has since been arrested, and is now awaiting recognition at

FOURTH DISPATCH.

READING, Thursday, April 20, 1865. The citizen who "recognized Booth" was aken before a Justice of the Peace this afternoon to ake affidavit of his knowledge. He swears now that e has only seen Booth once, and that was seven years go; and also, that he does not believe the person pursucd was Booth. Heretofore he stated positively that it was Booth, and that he knew him intimately.

Atzerot Captured. BALTIMORE, Thursday, April 20, 1865. A dispatch from Gen. E. B. Tyler, dated

Relay House this evening, says: "Sergeant Gammill of the 1st Delaware Cavalry, aptain Townsend's company, of my command, has net brought in George A. Atzerot, one of the assassins. He has been identified by the detectives who have een pursuing him."

Pennsylvania Offers a Reward. PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, April 20, 1865.

Gov. Curtin has issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$10,000 for the arrest of Booth, who is reported to have been seen in this State, if arrested in Pennsylvania.

Proclamation by the Lieutenaut-Governor of Illinois.

The following proclamation has been issued by the Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois;

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To the People of Illinois: Abraham Lincoln has fallen
by the hand of the assassin. He upon whom the antion
has relied through all the dark hours of the rebesilomthe exalted patriot, the wise, the vigilant, the incorruptible statesman, has been stricken down, while joy
filled every heart that the Constitution and the laws
had been triumphantly maintained. In the moment of
victory, Illinois mourns the loss of her notlest son,
and the nation weeps that her second Washington is
no more. The Siavcholders' most mecurised rebellion
has gone to its doom, while perpetrating the most infamous crime in the history of the world.

It befomes us, therefore, to how before Almighty
God, humbly to confess and to repent of, the sins which
have brought this great caramity upon us, to implore Him
to look in mercy upon the nation, and to bring us out of
all our troubles; that He will give strength and wisdon
to him who is now the Executive, and to all who are in

have brought this great channel, and to bring us out of olook in mercy upon the nation, and to bring us out of all our troubles; that He will give strength and wisdom to him who is now the Executive, and to all who are in authority; that He will give entire success to our arms, and that He will speedily restore to the nation the olessings of unity and peace.

Therefore, in the assence of His Excellency, Gov. by Itselv, I William Bross, Lieutenant-tovernor of His-ters do issue this ny proplamation, and remest the

Oglesby, I william Bross, Lieutenant-Governor of Illi-nois, do issue this my proclamation, and request the seeple of the State, either on to-morrow, or upon the sabbath next succeeding thereto, to engage in such pecial religious services as they shall deem appropri-te, and specially that they devoutly implore Almighty lod to have mercy upon us; that He will restrain the wrath of man, and cause the remainder of wrath to ruise Him."

Preise Him."

Done at the city of Chicago, this 15th day of April, in
the year of our Lerd one thousand eight handred and
fixty-five. William Bross, Lieut, Goy, of Illinois.

From New-Orlenns.

New-Orlians, April 15, via Caleo, April 20, 1865.
Cotton is very much depressed; sales of good relinary at 24c. Gold has declined 5; per cent. Western produce, dry-goods, and all staple articles, are fixed at greatly reduced prices, without buyers.
Arrived, bark J. Goldrey and brig Arrowtree, from chiladelphia; ship Hope, from Boston; ship Galeus, van Naw, York Philadelphia: ship Hope, from Boston; ship Galcus, from New-York.

The steamers George Cromwell and Evening Star-left to-day for New-York.

The stock of cotton on hand and ship board is 10,887 balcs.